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Chamber AGM rescheduled to Feb. 8

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has rescheduled their 1995 Annual General Meeting to **Wednesday, February 8** at 6:30 p.m., in the Empress Banquet Room.

Guest speaker will be N. W. (Wayne) Martinson, General Manager of Domestic and International Funding for Alberta Treasury Branches.

The evening begins with dinner, followed by the election of the 1995 executive, setting membership dues for the following year. An address by Mr. Martinson will follow.

All Chamber members, prospective members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

There will **NOT** be a regular Chamber meeting on February 1.

School electoral boundaries meeting focus

Now is the time for residents of the newly formed St. Paul Regional School Division #1 to voice their opinions on the electoral boundaries by which their school board representatives will be elected next October.

A series of meetings, starting on February 8 at F. G. Miller High School, Elk Point, will display to the public the tentative lines the interim board have drawn up, and ask for their input. The boundaries must be submitted to the Department of Education by the beginning of March, and cannot be changed after that time. Meetings are scheduled for February 13 in Myram, February 14 in Ashmont and Two Hills, and February 15 at St. Paul Regional High School.

School Board Chairman Ray Danyluk said that "by no means are we saying that what

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OFFICIAL OPENING - Chamber of Commerce President Victor Stepa cut the ribbon officially opening the Alberta Treasury Branch's new Alberta Banking Machine, as Treasury Branch Manager Mel Ryks looks on.

Elk Point gets ABM

Instant banking is now available in Elk Point. Last Wednesday marked the official opening of the recently installed Alberta Banking Machine at Elk Point's Alberta Treasury Branch, with Chamber of Commerce President Victor Stepa cutting the ribbon and Mayor Ed Buck making a ceremonial first withdrawal.

Sebastian McGale, Assistant Manager of Marketing from ATB's Edmonton office said the machine was "something the citizens of Elk Point have looked forward to for a long time." This is Treasury Branch's 106th banking machine across the province, of which more than 100 have been installed in the past six years. The machines process an average of 455,000 transactions a month, and are "an integral

part of how Alberta Treasury Branch extends banking services across the province," McGale said. He noted that 52% of the machines are in branches outside of the province's two major urban centres, and said that ATB "has a firm mandate to install more in other towns."

Other recent installations in Valleyview, Smoky Lake and Lac La Biche have met with great success, and Spirit River, Athabasca and Fort Saskatchewan will soon be added to the list of communities to enjoy this service.

The new service "will be good for the community and good for Alberta Treasury Branch," McGale said, thanking the people of Elk Point for their persistent lobbying to obtain the machine, and their

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Education Support Council to give input on roles, responsibilities

The F. G. Miller High School's Education Support Council will spend much of their upcoming meeting on Wednesday, February 8, discussing their response to the position paper on roles and responsibilities in education presented by the provincial Department of Education.

The Support Council has drafted a response which commends the paper for providing both student and community involvement in school councils, and says that the earlier students can be included in the decision making process, the greater will be their lifetime personal satisfaction and community contribution.

However, the Support Council is concerned that the time frame for the election of a school council is limited, considering that the final regulations are not yet in place. "Most, if not all, communities have not, at any time, been empowered to such an extent regarding education. Therefore, council members will likely lack the necessary background to prepare them for their new responsibilities," the response states.

The F. G. Miller Education Support Council recommends that once the school council has been elected, which should be early and before any decisions are made, there should be an in-service information session for council members. This seminar would be open to the public but focused on the tasks of a school council. School board members or representatives would be present or leading the seminar. "It is through this short time-frame process that school council members will be prepared for the kinds of decisions they will be required to make within the first fifty days of the new school year."

The Support Council also recommends that the following areas be considered, clarified and included in the regulations

to assist school councils in their work:

- An appeal process should be standard throughout the province rather than left with individual school boards to develop.

- What can be done when a school council is co-opted by a special interest group which does not represent the community at large?

- What are the legal ramifications and legal protection for council members?

- A regulation should be included about notifying all parents and the public at large about each school council meeting to ensure their opportunity to attend as observers.

- Providing clear definition of a "community member" would be beneficial to school councils.

- A definition of parents with respect to voting privileges would be helpful to school councils. Is it only parents who have custody who can vote?

All parents and others wishing to add their input are encouraged to attend the meeting, slated for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8 in the F. G. Miller High School Library.

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Elk Point gets its Alberta Banking Machine



MAYOR MAKES CEREMONIAL WITHDRAWAL - Mayor Ed Buck made the ceremonial first withdrawal from the Alberta Banking Machine at the opening ceremonies last Wednesday.

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patience in waiting for its installation.

Gord Mooney, ATB's Senior Corporate Banking Officer from the Edmonton General Office, also was on hand for the opening.

Mayor Ed Buck thanked the Treasury Branch for installing the machine, which he said was "needed very badly" in the community, and local ATB Manager Mel Ryks for helping the Chamber to lobby for its installation. He extended congratulations to ATB on their continued expansion of services into the community.

Ryks said he was pleased "to be able to serve the community in this way," and advised local residents, "now that it's here, please use it."

Alberta Treasury Branch came to Elk Point in May 1980, with Wayne Hanson as manager and a staff of six, as part of the ongoing expansion of a financial institution which originated in 1938 under the auspices of Alberta's Provincial Treasury.

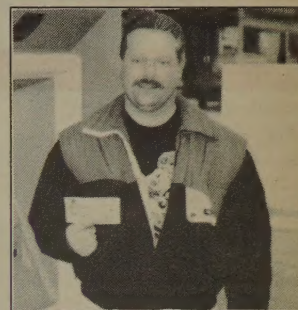
The Treasury Branch supplies banking services to its customers under individual contracts with the province's

treasury department, rather than being a federally chartered bank. Unlike the chartered banks, Treasury Branches have no board of directors. Instead, their superintendent reports to the Provincial finance minister.

The Treasury Branch was established by the Social Credit government at the end of an era of severe economic depression, and relied on the cooperation from the province's population to work toward a goal of fiscal liberation, according to a history of the ATB published in commemoration of its 50th anniversary in 1988. The innovative financial institution grew with the province and spread its services to communities large and small, playing a significant role in the development of businesses and agriculture alike.

A number of prize draws were made as part of the grand opening celebration, with Karon Hanson, Pearl Slywka, Neva Beattie, Edith Mitchell, Elizabeth Lawrence and Sharon Kuhn winning the adult draws, and Brady Yarmuch, Brittany Buryn, Brendan Bishop and Alyssa Osinchuk winning the chil-

dren's draws. A \$50 bill which was slipped into the pile of \$20s in the ABM was won by Russ Guenther of Calgary, who made his withdrawal at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.



Russ Guenther

School boundaries

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we have outlined is right. We're very much willing to hear public input."

The formation of the region has taken an area formerly served by 37 trustees and turned it into one which will be served by 7, one of these allocated to Glen Avon Protestant Separate School. The balance of the area will have 6 trustees representing close to 17,700 people.

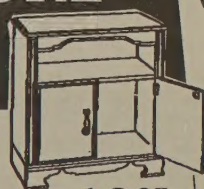
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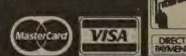
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Experts and lawyers will explain the new act to farmers and other water users.

GET INFORMED AND VOICE YOUR CONCERNS.

F.C.S.S. News

Strong families have good communication skills

Keys to better communication: In every family, conflict is bound to come up at times. Here are some ideas for making arguments constructive rather than destructive.

1. Don't "cover up" grievances. If something is bothering you, mention it. Concentrate on your own feelings, not what the other person "should" do or "should" know.

2. Keep your grievances "on point." This means your arguments should be up-to-date, not on happenings of last week, last month, or what was said last year. Be specific about what is troubling you (not a whole barrage of things). This is important for good communication.

3. Be selective about the timing when you have something important to communicate. Is the best time after a meal, in the evening, at a family council meeting? When are you most apt to get your point across and have family members receptive? Choose a time when both people are responsive (not when you are tired or hungry) and when you are most apt to be fair and still determined to be heard.

4. Limit the length of the discussion or argument. You might say, "I have something important to say to you. Can we take 10 minutes to talk about it?" Family members may resist listening if the dis-

cussion goes on and on.

5. There may be important feelings beneath the surface that need to be expressed rather than arguing over something more trivial. Ask yourself, "Is this what's really upsetting me?"

6. Anger is a legitimate part of a personality. It needs to be expressed but it also needs direction and some curbing to bring about healthy change. Expression of honest anger is helpful but blaming the other person for how you are feeling is not. Violence is never acceptable.

7. Avoid put-downs of the other person. Comments like "If it weren't for you," or "You never..." or "You always..." are not helpful. In fact, they invite the other person to retaliate with put-downs of you.

8. In a marriage, good communication implies some readiness in each of the partners to yield one's own self interest when it clashes with that of the other. Compromise is often the answer.

In every family, conflict is bound to come up at times. Read next week's column about family councils and tips for success to better communication.

REACH OUT AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE

FCSS is working in cooperation with Revenue Canada and the County and Town of St.

Paul FCSS Departments to recruit and train volunteers to assist people in completing their tax returns - people who need a helping hand. This service is provided to:

* low income earners who cannot afford to pay a fee for simple tax help;

* the disabled, who may be unable to travel for assistance;

* immigrants and new Canadians who may not understand English or French;

* the elderly, whose circumstances may limit the understanding of tax forms.

Volunteers can attend a workshop to learn how to complete straightforward tax returns. The free workshop will be held on Wednesday, February 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Further Education Office in Elk Point. For those unable to attend during the day, a workshop is being held the evening of February 7 at the County Office in St. Paul. Reference materials and ongoing assistance will be provided by Revenue Canada.

Volunteers just need to bring a calculator and a brown bag lunch. Once the course is completed, FCSS matches volunteers with clients. All information is kept strictly confidential. To register or for more information, call 724-3800.

LIONS CALENDARS

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Get your Lions Club calen-

dar for only \$5 at one of the following locations: Home Town Grocers, Northbound 41, F. G. Miller Jr.-Sr. High School or FCSS> This year's calendar features the 1994 Elk Point graduating class. Proceeds go toward a 1995 \$500 school scholarship and the remainder toward other youth and community projects. All dollars stay in the community. For more information call Marshall (724-2910) or Doug (724-4067).

WELCOME

A special welcome to Don Butnar and family, who have recently moved to Elk Point. We hope you will enjoy the facilities, hospitality, services

and friendships that the Elk Point community can offer. Please welcome the Butnar family when you see them.

TIDBITS

To knock a chip off people's shoulders, try patting them on the back. - Anonymous

The only people with whom you should try to get even are those who have helped you. - May Maloo

Do not allow those things that matter the most in your life to be at the mercy of activities that matter the least. Use your time effectively - it is your most valuable resource. - R. S. Sharma

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NOTICE

Education Electoral Subdivisions

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 will be holding a series of public meetings to seek input into the design of electoral subdivisions for the October 1995 school board elections.

Meeting Dates:

February 8 -- 8:00 p.m. -- F.G. Miller Elk Point
February 13 -- 7:30 p.m. -- Myrnam School
February 14 -- 7:30 p.m. -- Ashmont School
February 14 -- 7:30 p.m. -- Two Hills High School
February 15 -- 7:30 p.m. -- St. Paul Regional High School

For more information call 645-3323

Community Calendar

Here are a few of the upcoming events in Elk Point and area during the coming weeks:

Fri. Feb. 3 to Sun. Feb. 5 - Elk Point Men's Open Bonspiel

Sat., Feb. 4 - 9 a.m. to noon - Arena Operating Committee hosts a Pancake Breakfast at the arena.

Wed. Feb. 8 - 6:30 p.m. - Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting

Wed. Feb. 8 - 8:00 p.m. - School Board Electoral Boundary public meeting at F. G. Miller High School library.

Fri. Feb. 10 to Sun. Feb. 12 - Windsor Club Ladies' Bonspiel

Sat. Feb. 11 to Sun. Feb. 12 - Atom Hockey Tournament

Sat. Feb. 11 - Heinsburg Snowmobile Rally

Sat. Feb. 11 - Baptist Church Funspiel

Fri. Feb. 17 to Sun. Feb. 19 - Elk Point Mixed Bonspiel

Sat. Feb. 25 to Sun. Feb. 26 - Bantam Hockey Tournament

Sat. Feb. 25 - Spring Park Jamboree

Please call in events to be listed in the community calendar by Thursday at 5:00 p.m. for inclusion in the next week's issue. This calendar is intended for special events, not for regular meetings.

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Crimebusters all

You're driving home from town when you see a strange truck parked in your neighbor's yard. You know the neighbors have gone to the city for the weekend, and you hope everything's OK. Soon after you get home, you're looking out the window and you see what appears to be that same truck speeding by with a large, tarped load on it. "I wonder what's going on," you say to yourself. A few days later you hear on the radio that your neighbor's home was broken into and all the furniture was gone when he got home.

Rural Crime Watch is an organization set up to help prevent crimes of this sort from occurring, and to help catch the culprits. Members of a Rural Crime Watch Association who saw something of that sort would write down a description of the vehicle, and when they got home, would call the RCMP. If they were close enough to see the vehicle's licence number, that would be passed along too. This would give the RCMP a fighting chance of catching the thieves in the act, or at least before they leave the country.

Some people may have the opinion that these people, who help to keep an eye on what's going on in the countryside, are merely busybodies with nothing better to do than mind their neighbor's business. If minding their neighbors business helps to keep that neighbor from having his property stolen and his farm vandalized, we definitely need more 'bushbodies' around.

Those who would like to help out in this fashion, but are afraid of being harmed by the criminals, need not fear. They do not ever approach the criminals in person, they only advise the RCMP that a suspicious vehicle or person has been sighted. They do not even have to give their names - only their Rural Crime Watch membership number, which allows them to remain completely anonymous.

Rural Crime Watch has helped to make this area and this province a much safer place to live, and this week we salute the men and women who belong to this great organization, and who use their eyes and ears to help the Mounties get their man.

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Food for Thought

The secret of the soup

By Sherry Pelech
Resident Gourmet

As any good cook can tell you, one of the most underrated and simplest comfort foods is a big pot of nourishing homemade soup. Novice cooks are often intimidated by the prospect of simmering *anything* for more than ten minutes and often rely totally on Mr. Campbell and Company. But most soups are relatively fast and simple to make. Lengthy simmering is usually required only for the soup stock. (And herein lies the secret to excellent soups).

There are many great stock substitutes on the market, both canned and powdered (try to get low-salt soup powders as the regular kinds are far too salty). Either work very well in most soup recipes. And I emphasize MOST. The exception is when you are making a soup that is clear and the flavor comes almost entirely from the broth (like Won Ton Soup or Chicken Noodle Soup). Then I'm afraid you are stuck making your stock from scratch.

It isn't really very difficult to make your own soup stock. Mostly it is a matter of throwing odds and sods and scraps into a large pot and simmering gently for a few hours. One local restaurant that specializes in Won Ton Soup simmers their chicken broth for two full days. But don't let that intimidate you. Most of us don't aspire to that degree of excellence.

Here are two basic stock recipes:

Poultry Stock (Makes 3-5 cups)

1 cooked (or raw) chicken, duck or turkey carcass
4 - 6 cups cold water
1 cup celery, chopped
1 large onion, sliced
1 large carrot, diced
3 - 4 peppercorns
3 sprigs parsley
Bouquet Garni (place in cheesecloth bag: 1/2 bay leaf, parsley, 2 sprigs thyme, 1 leek)
Lettuce leaves

Break or cut carcass into small pieces. Place in stock pot and cover with water. Bring slowly to boiling and reduce heat immediately. Simmer, uncovered, about 1/2 hour. Remove scum. Place stock and poultry pieces in clean stock pot. Add remaining ingredients, except Bouquet Garni. Simmer, partly covered, one hour. Place Bouquet Garni in stock pot and simmer for 1/2 hour. Strain. Cool uncovered and refrigerate covered. Grease will rise in a solid mass and must be removed before stock is used. Stock freezes very well.

Beef Stock

(makes 2 1/2 quarts)

3 lb. lean beef cut in 1" pieces

1 soup bone, cracked
3 qt. cold water
1 Tbsp. salt
2 large onions
2 whole cloves
5 carrots, cut in pieces
3 stalks celery, sliced
4 sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. thyme
8 peppercorns

Put meat and soup bone in large stock pot. Add water and salt. Cover and simmer about 2 hours, removing foam. Slice one onion. Insert cloves into second onion. Add vegetables and seasonings to pot. Cover and bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer about 1 1/2 hours. Remove from heat. Strain stock. Cool and chill. Remove fat that rises to surface.

When you start with great soup stocks, any soup will be excellent. But remember, the more ingredients in a soup and the more combined flavors, the less dependent the final results are on the stock for taste. So don't be shy about using canned or powdered substitutes.

Another important thing to remember about good soups is: If a soup is going to be reheated a few times or is going to be allowed to simmer all after-

noon, do not put rice or pasta in it. Cook the rice or pasta on the side, then when serving, scoop a spoonful into each serving bowl and pour the soup over the top. There are few things more disgusting in a soup than desiccated rice paste or exhausted pasta sediment lying comatose in the bottom of your bowl.

Cream soups are simple to make. Take a cupful or two (or a few) of cooked diced meat (chicken, beef, whatever) or vegetables (celery, broccoli, mixed) (some of each) or none of the above and saute in oil, butter, margarine with a bit of onion or garlic (or not) and some seasoning - whatever looks good. When soft, transparent, tender-crisp or some pleasing texture, add beef stock, chicken stock, milk (even cream - what decadence!) or some of each until you have enough for everybody. Then heat it and thicken it with a useful little item called a Beurre Marnier (take equal parts flour and softened margarine and work together into a smooth paste). This keeps very well in a covered container in the refrigerator. When you want to thicken a soup (or gravy) simply scoop out 2 or 3 tablespoons with a whisk and beat into heated liquid until you get the desired thickness.

Regular soups are just as easy to make as creamed ones and are made the same way. Take small (or large) quantities of whatever, saute for a while until things get sort of relaxed looking, add liquid and simmer until things are done as you want them and flavors are nicely blended. Don't thicken.

There you have it. Fast and simple and not the least intimidating. You can easily whip up a pot of soup in a few minutes that looks like you have been slaving over a hot stove all day. One of my family's favorites is Cream of Orts (leftovers, for all you crossword puzzle fans) Soup.

12th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel



HEAVY OIL GRAND CHALLENGE - went right down to the last rock in a very exciting finish which saw Vulcan Electric edge out Larry's Picker Service. Murry Nielsen of Shamrock Valley Enterprises presents trophies to the Vulcan foursome (l-r) Don Clark, Jim Mykyte, Earnie Korenowski and Al McPherson after their victory over Larry's Picker Service rinkmates (front, l-r) Darwin Botting, Dale Botting, Arne Glambeck and Kent Boyd. Third place went to Pine Ridge Oilfield Services and fourth to Guiberson.



OILSANDS SECOND EVENT - trophies from Tarsands Steam Cleaning were presented by Russ Hebblethwaite to the Newalta rink (back, l-r) Duane Burkard, Dave George, Grant Ford and (not shown) "Breezy." Second place in the event went to (front, l-r) the A's Oilfield Consulting rink, Brian and Jason Anderson, Paige White and Bradley Anderson. Third place in the second event went to Leeway Heavy Oil and fourth place to Leyen Oilfield Services.



HUFF AND PUFF THIRD EVENT - trophies from BMW Monarch went to the Lake Centre Dental Clinic foursome. Oilmen's Association President Ian Huffman presented to (l-r) Ron Rusnak, Randy Rusnak, Brian Kuefleer and Nestor Shapka, after their victory over (front, l-r) Shamrock Valley's Murry Nielsen, Doug Callbeck, Bruce Norman and Leonard Gadowski. Third place team was from Flint Engineering and fourth was DrakeWell.



THERMAL FLOOD FOURTH EVENT - was won by B & R Eckels curlers (back, l-r) Jim Rupp, Wayne Hanson, Scott Bannister and Al McLeod, who took home their own trophies for a win over CoreLab's (front, l-r) Owen Krauss, Ken Pearson, Rudy Schuurmans and George Haus. HiWest placed third and Champion Chemicals was fourth in the event.

First Night festival was very successful

A recommendation that the First Night Festival become an annual event was put forward at last Thursday's windup meeting of the First Night Committee. Overall, the event was felt to be very successful and a welcome alternative for traditional New Year's celebrations.

Comments indicated that the event went very well for a first attempt and that it was an excellent start for future First

Night events.

A good number of visitors at the hospital and Extended Care, including 4-H members, were much enjoyed by the residents. Attendance at the Library was excellent, with parents and children alike enjoying the puppet show and refreshments. Many participated in and enjoyed the floor curling at the Seniors' Centre and the ice curling at the Curling Club. The majority of

onlookers felt the fireworks display was excellent as well.

Still, some wrinkles need ironing out if the event is to be continued, including finding a better sound system for entertainment. It was noted that the Agricultural Society's riding barn was ready and willing, but that no participants had shown up. Difficulty with finding an appropriate space had curtailed the offering of family pictures.

Suggestions for the future more food, more entertainment included more promotion, and a better sound system.

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The world comes to Elk Point Elementary School

The students of Elk Point Elementary School have linked hands across the world, in more ways than one.

"Hands Across the World" was the school's theme for the

second quarter of the school year, and students portrayed the theme by bringing in dolls representing their family's ethnic heritage for a huge multi-cultural bulletin board display.

At the centre of the display is a huge tree, made up of handprints of all the students.

Another link with the rest of the world is displayed in the showcase by the school library,

which contains Christmas cards and letters from Sweden, Japan, Germany, Australia and five U.S. states, plus a huge handmade card from the students of a technical school in Belgium. The cards are from penpals in these nations, who were first contacted through the use of F. G. Miller High School teacher Lawrence Pidluzny's computer, which is hooked up to a 'bulletin board' system linking the school to many corners of the world. Grade 3 teacher Wayne Hymanyk, whose class

received the cards, said the class' next project is to receive postcards from people in other countries.

The "Hands Across the World" segment of the year drew to a close with a very well attended potluck supper last Thursday, which included tables groaning under a huge selection of foods from many nations, from Europe to the Orient. The food was followed by entertainment by the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club to round out a very enjoyable evening.



DOLLS OF MANY NATIONS -surround a tree made up of the handprints of Elk Point Elementary School students in commemoration of the school's second theme, "Hands Across the World."

Holthe to follow the flame

When the AGT March of Champions brings the Canada Winter Games torch to St. Paul this coming Saturday, Sid Holthe will be one of five community champions who are scheduled to march with gold medal skier Kerrin Lee-Gartner and figure skating champion Michael Slipchuk from the Landing Pad to Racette School.

Residents of areas along the route of the Winter Games torch run were recently invited to submit the names of worthy individuals whom they considered to be community champions. Holthe, a former educator with a long list of community involvement to his credit, was among the nominees chosen for this prestigious occasion. Dr. Amil Shapka, Conrad Jean and Jules VanBrabant of St. Paul and Louis McGilvery of Saddle Lake were also chosen to help celebrate the coming of the Canada Winter Games to Alberta by being part of the run.

The community champions are being recognized for outstanding contributions to their

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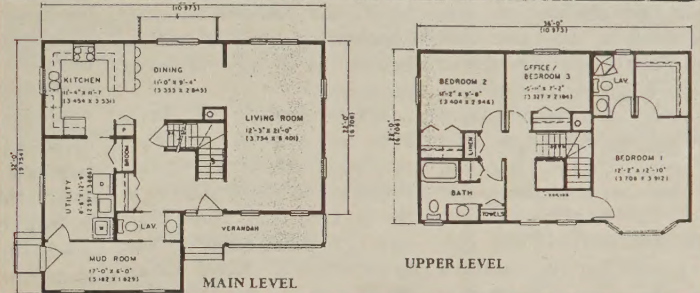
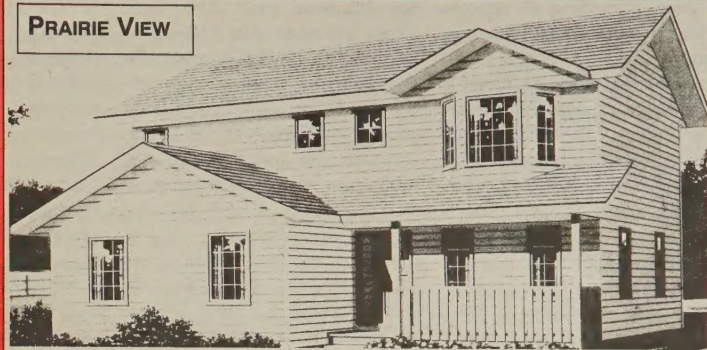
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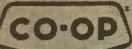
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FORMAL WEAR

Rural Crime Watch needs more member participation

The Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch Association has had a busy and largely successful year, according to reports given at their annual meeting, January 25 in St. Paul. President Dave Boorse listed a wide range of activities, from sponsorship of the RCMP Road Race to purchase of protective vests for auxiliary RCMP, from building a parade float to having a booth at Rich Lake Agricultural Society Days. Boorse said there have been 11 coordinators' meetings during the year as well as zone meetings in Elk Point and Stry. The Stry meeting was not well attended, but they were able to find a coordinator for that area, Terry Yaceyko. The Elk Point meeting saw that zone split into Zone 12A and Zone 12B, with Secondary Highway 646 as the dividing line. Dennis Heffernan is the Zone 12A coordinator for the northern area, while Vernon Sharkey is the coordinator for Zone 12B.

Orest Torsky, the group's St. Paul RCMP liaison, reported a "wonderful year." He thanked Rural Crime Watch for the donation of a second cellular phone, which is getting plenty of use and has cut down response time, as well as making officers able to make appointments on the move. Campsite Watch has been undertaken by groups at Myrnam Bridge and Chickenhill Lake, with both very successful, resulting in a drop in calls to both areas. Torsky hopes Campsite Watch will expand this summer to cover other popular local spots.

Rural Crime Watch's computer has the ability to do a complete fan-out of calls to blanket the entire area from Ashmont and Stry to Elk Point and Heinsburg, or can target specific areas. However, according to Torsky, it is not being used as much as it could be, and "we must use it if we want to keep it." The computer was used 6 times in 1993 and 7 in 1994, and Torsky hopes to double that figure in 1995.

Torsky says that tips are not plentiful in this area. "People see things, they hear things, they know things... but still no tips. For whatever reason, people choose to ignore things." He feels that "it all comes down to apathy," and said he had found even more apathy when he tried to find people to go on the group's 1995 executive.

Elk Point RCMP liaison Dave Kilby reported that things "have been very, very quiet lately - it's almost scary." He outlined the history of

Rural Crime Watch in the Elk Point area, where there were 4 members when he researched the situation four years ago. There are now over 150 members in the Elk Point area. Elk Point also has a fanout computer, and the RCMP auxiliary constables there will be going through the membership list and map dividing members into Zones 12 A and 12B for fanout purposes. He urged members to "put those computers to use" by calling in when they see something suspicious. "If you don't want to leave your name, leave your membership number," he suggested, as a way of being anonymous.

Wayne Brown of Alberta Fish and Wildlife has been involved with Rural Crime Watch for 15 years, starting in the St. Lina area. Three years ago, Fish and Wildlife became a member of Rural Crime Watch on a province-wide basis. The system and involvement is somewhat different from their own 'Report A Poacher' program, which he said is totally anonymous and offers rewards to tipsters. It is used to a large extent in tracking down those involved in such crimes as trafficking in wildlife, which Brown says "you don't get those driving a green and white."

Last year's hunting season saw 30% less pressure than usual, Brown noted, and cited the high cost of hunting, the difficulty in obtaining a licence and the new negative perception regarding firearm owner-

ship as reasons why some hunters have hung up their guns. "We're losing our base for the sport of hunting," with fewer young people taking up the sport, a move that Fish and Wildlife is trying to combat by dropping the fees for young hunters. Brown said that Alberta is currently entering a "very restrictive" new era, with resources, especially fish, under stress. Public meetings regarding walleye management will be coming up, as well as public meetings regarding hunting. He urged all hunters to "get involved. This is an opportunity you haven't had before, giving direct input to the decision makers."

Motions passed during the meeting included defining members as a husband, wife and all children under 18 living in their household, making a yearly donation of up to \$200 to a Christmas charity, and applying for 10 fundraising bingos during the coming season. More serious matters also were the subject of motions, with the membership agreeing that sentences issued by judges are often not harsh enough, and that the sentences given should be served in full. Three others, which came too late for forwarding, were also passed and will be worked on by the membership. These included asking that the policy of concurrent jail sentences be abolished, that two thirds of a sentence must be served in closed custody and the prisoner's behavior during that time be

used to determine eligibility for parole, and that the Minister of Justice start a review process to create a revised judicial system.

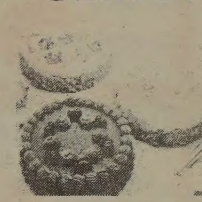
Orest Torsky presided over the election of the 1995 executive, which saw President Dave Boorse and Vice President Steve Cole returned by acclamation. Charlie Thomson is the group's new secretary and Yvonne Petruk will serve as treasurer. A new position of Public Relations and

Membership chairman was created, with Duane Severin elected to this post.

Guest speaker was Captain Tim Vanderbrink of the Fire Protection Branch in Edmonton, with a very humorous, yet thought-provoking, look at fire prevention.

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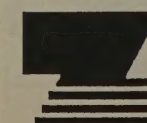
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What's News at the Library

This librarian really loves to read!

By Michele Duczek
Librarian

It is only natural to assume that because I am a librarian that I like to read. In fact I love to read. That is why I found **Better than Life** by Daniel Pennac such a treat. This tiny volume is about readers and reading. It is perfectly designed for browsing and skimming. Its 207 pages contain 67 short chapters, some only a few lines long. Pennac uses personal experience, anecdotes and quotes from other writers to show the various stages of the reader. He also has a few theories as to why avid child readers develop into adolescent non-readers and offers a few suggestions to prevent this. Throughout the book there is gentle humor. At the end there are ten short chapters

outlining the Reader's Bill of Rights, among them the right to read anything and the right to read anywhere.

The library adds new paperbacks on a weekly basis. These additions are donations and the newest ones are located on the bottom shelf of the New Books display. Recent additions include several historical romances and some thrillers and mysteries. Authors such as William Diehl, Patricia Cornwell, Len Deighton and Dean Koontz are represented. These books are great for those cold winter nights when all you want to do is cuddle up with a good book.

Jude Deveraux returns to familiar territory with **Remembrance**. Her wildly popular **Knight in Shining Armor** involved time travel

and romance. Her latest involves a romance novelist whose research turns up the fact that in a past life she was a notorious woman in the Edwardian era. Undergoing hypnosis to regress to this past life, she wakes up and finds she is back in Edwardian England living the past life and meeting the man of her dreams. We also have several other books by Deveraux

including **Knight in Shining Armor**.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 4 - The Friends of the Library are working an evening bingo in St. Paul.

Friday mornings - 10:30 a.m. is Storytime. Come out for stories, crafts and more.

IN MEMORIAM

HABIAK, Annie

Mrs. Annie Habiak who left us January 31, 1993 two years ago today.

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Until we meet again.

With love - daughter Mary and families.

OBITUARY

MILLER, Andrew (Andy)

On January 25, 1995 Mr. Andrew (Andy) Miller of Elk Point passed away at the age of 90 years. He is survived by 1 brother, Arthur and his wife Mary of Elk Point; 1 half-brother, John Boyda and his wife Mary of Didsbury; 2 half-sisters, Helen and her husband Harold Spencer of Red Deer, and Margaret and her husband Harold Mauser of California; 2 sisters-in-law, Jean Miller of Ardrossan and Alice Miller of Elk Point; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Marie in 1984; parents, Michael and Anna Miller; and 2 brothers, Frank and Joe.

Prayer Service was held Friday, January 27 at 9:00 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral Service was held Saturday, January 28 at 10:00 a.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Reverend Norman Hartley officiated with interment in the Elk Point West Cemetery. In lieu of other tributes donations to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundations, S.T.A.R.S., or charity of one's choice c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0 are being gratefully accepted.

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13 LIVESTOCK

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Games Flame

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communities as volunteers. Each will receive a special medallion and a jacket commemorating the **March of Champions** to the **Canada Winter Games**. A \$200 donation to the charity of their choice will also be made by **AGT** in the name of each champion.

Saturday's celebration include a variety of activities and entertainment, as

the spirit of the **Winter Games** is kindled in the community.

Correction

Sorry - we made an error in last week's story about the **Agricultural Society**. The **Arena** concession's **EXPENSES** have gone down, due to careful shopping, while the income has **INCREASED**. Also, the **Arena Operating Committee** and the **Fairgrounds Committee** both made individual fall payments on the dividend debt, while the payment made by the **Ag Society** was last spring's payment, which was waiting for receipt of an annual government grant.

New livestock for diversification

The term 'farm livestock' covers a lot more than hogs, sheep and cattle these days. It's been extended to cover not only large animals, such as elk, and birds such as ostriches, but also such interesting small species as hedgehogs.

An upcoming seminar and trade show at **Lakeland College** in **Vermilion** will give you concrete information and solid guidance in preparing for one of these new agricultural ventures. Representatives from throughout the industry will be on hand at the trade show to answer questions on the various types of animals, and where to obtain feed and equipment.The seminar, entitled "**Big Critters, Little Critters, Unique Critters ALL**" is sponsored by **Alberta Agriculture** and **Lakeland College**, with funding assistance from the **Canada - Alberta Farm Business Management Initiative**.To register or for more information, call **Lakeland College** at 1-800-661-6490.*Just walking
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Blades hosts PeeWee Tournament



FORT McMURRAY CONECO BISONS -were the A Side winners in this past weekend's 7-team PeeWee hockey tournament, defeating the host team Elk Point Blades.



GRAND CENTRE OILERS - won the B Event of the tournament, winning over Vermilion in the final. Lloydminster defeated St. Paul in the C Event.

A star and a win for Elks

Elk Point Elks may not have hosted the Sask-Alta All Star game this year, but they did have one of their players named the first star of the game.

The All Stars jumped to a 7-0 lead by the 15 minute mark of the first period, with Elks defenceman Rick Austin opening the scoring 3 minutes into the game and leading the barrage with one goal and 3 assists in the period. He finished with one goal and 4 assists and was named 1st Star of the game, an honor he truly deserved as, according to Elks coach Keith Campbell, "he was by far the best player on the ice."

Elk Point's other representative, Cory Laboucane, also got into the scoring summary with one goal on a picture-perfect

fed from Austin on a 2-on-1, and was credited with 2 assists.

Darcy Whitlock of Vermilion and Lee Rancier of Bonnyville were the second and third stars in the game, which saw the All-Stars defeat their Vermilion hosts 10 - 6.

The All-Star game came close on the heels of Elk Point's Friday night victory over Mustangs.

Dewberry was first on the scoreboard with a goal by Art Parr, assisted by Jason Elliott, and held that lead for two minutes more than a period, until Cory Laboucane, assisted by Jon Olson and Jeff Buck, tied it up. The Elks pulled ahead by two points with goals by Allan Loughran and Rick Austin, coming off assists by Derrick Keller, Kerry Loughran, Olson

and Laboucane, to end the second period with a 3-1 lead.

Dewberry got even by the middle of the third period, with goals by Jarrett Wyness, assisted by Jason Elliott and Bruce Goldsmith, and an unassisted goal by Ed Simmons. Laboucane's second goal of the evening, off an assist by Olson, was answered by an unassisted goal by Carmen Blacklock, with the tie continuing until just 3:37 remained in the game, when Allan Loughran scored the winning goal off an assist by Laboucane.

Sunday's scheduled game against Kitscoty was postponed until tonight. Tomorrow night, the Elks will be home to Onion Lake, while on Friday, they travel to Bonnyville to take on the Pontiacs.



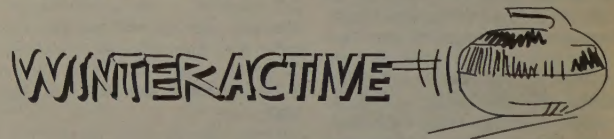
WINDSOR CLUB GRAND CHALLENGE - The Canadian Salt Co. trophies were presented by Mike Breen to Grand Challenge winners (l-r) Jim Lindquist, Diana and George Anderson and Cheri Lindquist, who won over (front, l-r) Deanna Wittmack, Doyle Skolarchuk, Mary Nelson and David Skolarchuk in the final game.



SECOND EVENT WINNERS - who accepted the Anderson Trucking trophies from George Anderson were (l-r) Murray and Judy Babcock, Jerry and Terry Shankowski, who won their final game against (front, l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smuk, Loretta Smuk and Derek Topolnisky.



THIRD EVENT WINNERS - who accepted trophies donated by George and Diana Anderson were (l-r) Henry Labiuk, Holly Holmen, Carol Ann Lyons and Richard Osinchuk. They defeated (front, l-r) Bruce Bosvik, Colleen Irvine, Dennis Heffernan and Margaret Young in the Third Event final.



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